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Board of Regents members R. G. Ruisch, the Rev. Donald Loots and William Engelbrecht listen to off-campus senator Phil Specht in Wednesday's special senate meeting.

This Is The Week That Will Be: Concentration On Urban Elements

By GORDON SOENKSEN

Urban Emphasis Days on the Wartburg campus are geared to arouse student interest in the ever-present problems of today's urbanized society.

Each student may participate in any of the activities, concerning himself with the specific area in which he has the greatest interest.

The program is to be kicked off at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4, by Ray Forsberg, director of the Waterloo Recreation Center, in room 230 of the Fine Arts Building.

Forsberg will speak on new directions and opportunities in fine arts and recreation in the city.

Forsberg has directed the Recreation Department of Waterloo in establishing fine arts centers within the metropolis. Waterloo is one of a few cities in the nation to establish such a program featuring only art works by local artists.

Minority Is Topic

Next, Dwight Bachman, staff member of the African Palace in Waterloo, speaks during a worship service in Buhr Lounge at 10:30. Bachman's topic concerns the racial minority situations.

(This service is recommended for all faculty and students interested in hearing a powerful expression of minority viewpoints. A discussion will follow in the lounge.)

Wednesday afternoon features James Harrington, director of Catholic Charities; Dr. Elmer Hertel of Wartburg's Biology Department; the Rev. Wayne Stumme, associate pastor of First Lutheran Church in Waterloo; and Mayor Lloyd Turner of Waterloo.

Concerned With Coalition

Harrington is concerned with the problems of the middle class and their need for coalitions with the lower class population. This lecture takes place at 1 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge of the Student Union.

At 1 p.m. in the Science Hall auditorium, Dr. Hertel will discuss pollution-population problems in Biology 102.

Rev. Stumme bases his talk on a discussion of the parish in urban problems at 2 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. (This discussion is recommended for all those interested in the interaction of religion and modern society.)

Following this, Mayor Turner will discuss the urban government and its place in these problems, in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Thursday begins with Dr. Hertel again lecturing on pollution-population problems at 8 a.m. in the Science Hall auditorium. The film, "The Tenement," will be shown in the Chapel-auditorium at this same time.

Will Discuss Legal Aspect

Also at 8, David Goransa, attorney for legal services in Waterloo, will discuss the legal problems of the poor, in the T.V. Room of the Union. This discussion is geared to all students and faculty whose interests lie in the role that law plays in poverty.

Nine a.m. finds Hugh Copeland, director of the Metropolitan Planning Commission in Waterloo, lecturing on the plans for the Northeast Iowa Region, and specifically on general urban planning concept. This lecture is in Luther 301.

Dr. G. R. Bjorgan of Wartburg's History Department will lecture on "The American City at the Turn of the Century" in room 304, Luther Hall.

Also, the Training Teacher Trainers (TTT) from Minneapolis will discuss the varied aspects and frustrations of teaching in the inner city, in Luther 308.

Then at 10, Copeland will again speak on Metropolitan planning, in the Chapel-aud. and TTT moves to room 309. Dr. Andrew Bacdayan of the Business Department discusses urban economic perspectives in Luther 301.

Minister To Speak

Rev. Harvey Bartz of the urban ministry in Waterloo discusses the role of religion in urban problems at 11 in the library classroom, while Bjorgan and Dr. Ronald Matthias, also of the History Department, look into the city in American history.

In the conference room of the Union a panel discussion featuring Copeland, Dr. Hertel and Ed Schlachtenhaufen, urban studies specialist, will be given to explore various urban social problems.

At 12, Rev. Bartz will lead the same discussion on religion in urban problems in the library classroom.

At 1 and 2 p.m. a presentation will be given by Peter Middleton, director of the Waterloo Human Relations Commission, will be given in Luther 304.

Middleton will discuss the historical development of the present racial crises. (This is recommended for history students and those interested in the racial crisis, especially black history.)

Police To Give Drug Talk

A special experimental program on drug addiction in the city will be presented by the Waterloo Police Department. This program features a known pusher presenting his ideas in a very powerful manner.

This program will take place in the Conference room at 2 p.m.

A series of continuing programs featuring displays and films will also highlight the two-day emphasis.

A display of pollution will be set up in Science Hall 24, a display of Urban Center Publications will be in the Union, a slide show of city scenes will be in Buhr Lounge and a series on city planning is also scheduled in the lounge.

Both evenings, series of films will be shown in the T.V. Room beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Regents Hear Student Discontent

The supposedly open meeting with members of the Board of Regents Wednesday night began with an injunction to non-senate members not to enter into the discussion.

Student Body President Vic Nelson opened the meeting which was attended by about 90 students, three faculty members and three members of the Board.

Regents present were William Engelbrecht of Waverly, vice chairman; R. G. Ruisch of Waterloo; and the Rev. Donald Loots of Mason City.

Sophomore Jim Harris from North Hall began by admitting to being responsible for presenting the motion to have students on faculty committees.

This proposal, which originally was one point of the Students and Faculty for Change petitions, had been postponed by that group until student opinion could be gotten.

His proposal asked for a committee of five faculty members and five students to decide the number of students to be permitted on each committee.

Senior Phil Specht, off-campus senator, had another proposal.

"Our proposal is to make senate more powerful," Specht explained. "Have the committee members nominated by senate instead of at large, to give the senate more power and so that no factions could run the committees."

Vollmer Hall representative Dawn Strever, sophomore, suggested that the senate discuss the proposals and decide on which one to present.

Senior Lyle Schnadt, student action commissioner, said that classes should be cancelled for one or two days in order to bring the issue to the students and allow them to work it out fully.

Much of the remainder of the meeting was spent in arguing between students as to specific points of various proposals.

Soph Funds Are Released

The $600 voted away by the sophomore class has been released, according to Wartburg President John W. Bachman.

One outgrowth of the sophomore's action has been the realization that class money is being considered a voluntary contribution rather than an assessment.

In the future, Bachman said, it is likely that the college will return the function of collecting class dues to the various classes.

(Ed. note: The following article appeared in the Des Moines Register last Thursday. Written by Register staff writer Jack Hovelson, it was headed, "A Wartburg Fuss Over Class Funds.")

Wartburg College's 300-member sophomore class is giving away $600, leaving only $31.04 in the class treasury and causing a stir of protest among some second-year students here.

Benefactors are the Chicago Black Panther Breakfast Fund, the Waverly Draft Counseling Service, the Mesquakie Indian School at Tama, the Quang Ngai Prosthetics Hospital in South Vietnam and the Wartburg College Library.

The Vietnam hospital is to receive $200, the others $100 each.

The contributions have been approved at two meetings of the sophomore class. The first session was attended by 23 students and the other by 53.

Some Oppose Move

Some members of the class oppose the move, contending that too few students participated in the decision. They also question the propriety of using money appropriated from all students for non-college functions or projects.

The bulk of the $631.04 in the class treasury came from student activity fees collected by the college. The school turns over to the class funds 50 cents of each student's activity fee each semester.

Dr. John W. Bachman, Wartburg College president, said the donation of class money to outside agencies or projects is unprecedented at the school.

Pay For Prom

Said Kent Lewis of Cedar Rapids, president of the sophomore class, "In past years, the sophomores have saved their money for the following year when they have to pay for the annual junior-senior prom."

Lewis said the proposal to give away the money this year was drawn up by several students and offered at the Jan. 20 class meeting. At that gathering, the 23 sophomores attending voted to give $100 to the Waverly Moratorium Committee as well as $100 to each of the other five agencies that will benefit.

As word of the action spread on campus, opposition developed and another meeting was called for Tuesday night. In split voting, the 53 attending the second session rescinded the Moratorium Committee donation, upheld the contributions to the draft counseling service and Black Panther breakfast fund and added $100 to the Vietnam hospital donation. No further action was taken on the approved contributions to the Indian school and Wartburg Library.

The most convincing vote was a 35 - 8 margin for the Black Panther fund, while the draft counseling donation survived by a 24-23 vote. Lewis said the Moratorium Committee contribution was defeated 27 - 21 largely because of uncertainty over its present function.

Artist Series Date Changed To Feb. 15

NEWS BUREAU--A change in Wartburg's Artist Series schedule has been announced by the Artist Series Committee.

Baritone Robert Merrill, who was to appear here Feb. 15, will now present his recital Wednesday, Feb. 25, in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

The reason for the change is that the Metropolitan Opera in New York, which has just concluded a long strike, wants Merrill to sing there on the weekend he was scheduled for a tour.

Student tickets for both the Merrill performance and the Goldovsky Opera Theatre's presentation of "La Traviata" on March 10 will be distributed next Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6, at the Neumann Chapel-auditorium box office.

A small reservation charge will be necessary to offset the high cost of these attractions. Students wishing tickets for either or both of these numbers should bring their activity ticket to the box office between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 either day.

Opinion Page

Editorial

Review.. 'Confrontation'- The New Political Piece

What began as a sneak preview became a campus dramatic premiere in the T. V. room last Wednesday night. The name of the production was, aptly, "Confrontation," and it showed the trauma induced when student confronts student in an unrehearsed misunderstanding.

Originally scheduled as a special dialogue open to actors' union members (senate) and drama critics (regents), it was mysteriously opened to the public with little forewarning.

The plot showed promise, but it soon bogged down in semantics, although the roomful of extras was warned that theirs was a non-speaking role. Humor was subtle, but action picked up as students walked out in increasing numbers.

Plot Is Given

The gist of the plot is: in the midst of great tension and counter espionage, hero decides to take positive action. Heroine leads counter-attack against hero, in attempt to delay his rash move.

As to who is antagonizing whom (and here the plot thickens), the hero and heroine, with their respective followings, antagonize each other. The entire assemblage antagonizes the powers that be. And the extreme ludicrousness antagonizes the reviewer.

The presentation was not without highlights. Award for most dramatic (or should that be melodramatic?) scene goes to the hero, who utters the immortal line, "It isn't what is best for the students, but what is in the students' best interest."

Another controversy of great excitement was born when one of the supporting actors claimed that students were, due to their lowly status, incapable of evaluating the teaching ability of professors (that being their main occupation).

The theme of the piece was aptly put by one of the stand-bys who turned to the drama critics and said:

"You control our lives, and we feel it. It rules out dorm life, where we live, who we live with--and it is the cause of resentment.

"We're responsible young people trying to show we're concerned. You have something to gain from us, and we have something to gain from you.

"It is time you, as a body, recognize we are responsible young people."

Speech Is Forgotten

Applause. It was the most meaningful, and probably the most forgotten speech of the evening. Exit speaker.

Out of a deep sense of masochism, I stayed to see the conclusion. It was remarkably consistent with the quality of the rest of the performance. One could safely hope to find more stimulation staying home to read the New York City telephone directory.

One favorable point: discussion with the regents' representatives afterward proved interesting, and a pleasant diversion from the preceding monotony.

"Confrontation" doesn't quite qualify as a comedy of manners, unless one appreciates gallows humor. It might make a halfway decent satire, if only the audience felt put on, rather than put out.

Letter To The Editor

Student Cites Need For Campus Withholding Tax

To the Editor:

Within the last week all of the students who receive financial aid in the form of "employment assistance" (see page 38 of the Wartburg Bulletin) have been issued a statement of their wage earnings for the purpose of taxation. From these earnings no withholding tax or social security has been drawn out unless the amount of earnings in one particular month exceeds $92.

When these earnings are combined with summer earnings, many students fall in the taxable bracket. When withholding tax has not been removed from one source, it makes a considerable drain on the amount of the return a person would expect.

After talking with Mr. Lenguadoro, it was learned that campus employment is now considered student self-help and is therefore subject to federal income tax. Fine. But I have yet to work any place where tax is not removed even from a $10 check. I have yet to work at a place where I am not informed of the taxable status of my earnings.

What I would like is for the financial aids office to inform the student body prior to being employed about the actual status of their earnings. This could and should be done in the college catalog. I would like to know why a check must at $92 or larger before anything is taken out. (With 60¢ taken out of a $95 check, it doesn't appear that withholding tax is being taken out anyway!)

I would like to know if and how the system could be changed to take out tax from each check so that we aren't hit so hard on our returns. And for those who aren't in the taxable bracket, this money would naturally be returned by the government.

People have a lot of gripes at Wartburg. Mine is one. I think that with a little more communication between students and administration, this problem can be cleared up.

--Peggy Elliott

Union Metamorphoses

By DAVE PAN

It seems as though change is prevalent even in one of Wartburg's more revered structures. Although these modifications have gone unnoticed by a few, their impact upon some controversial topics on this campus has begun to transpire.

The edifice in which these new innovations are being and have been initiated is the Student Memorial Union.

One of the major complaints about the Union has been the chamber of illuminated contrivances, better known by its alias, the Den.

Although no accomplishment has been made in the direction of change in this facet of the Union, a boycott is now in the process against these so-called dispensers of refreshment, the machines.

Revisions, such as making the Den window a short order counter with more hours of operation than it now has, and increasing the size of the Den have been proposed in the absence of the machines.

Another innovation which has invaded this formidable bulwark is the extension of the hours of operation. The new closing times are 11:30 p.m. week nights and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Other past and future adjustments in the Union which have either bloomed or are in the stages of flourishing, are: the metamorphosis of a game room into a somewhat arbitrary coffeehouse, possible movement of the Senate office into a larger room which will more satisfy the needs of the Senate, and the artistry of the panes in the doors of the cafeteria.

Now who can say that change cannot take place on Wartburg's campus?

"Major decisions at Wartburg College are made by the faculty and administration. The Board of Regents only reviews them.

"If you can't convince (the administration), what do you expect us to do? That's copping out, when you leave it to us."

--The Rev. Donald Loots
Member, Board of Regents

"Membership on student/faculty committees is the closest any of us come to the power here."

--Dr. John W. Bachman
President, Wartburg College

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WELL, I'D HATE TO HAVE TO GO OUT AND MAKE A LIVING WITH THE COURSES I'M TEACHING."

By Bill Hawbecker

Ombudsman

Where Are Course Evaluations?

WHAT HAPPENED TO COURSE EVALUATIONS? M.R.

Last term, Tom Jones presented a rather sophisticated plan for course evaluations to the Student Senate, based on the University of Illinois published course evaluation, "The Illini Advisor."

The plan was outlined to Senate last term, but no action has been taken as of yet. Unfortunately, the price tag on this plan may be more than Senate would care to digest.

HAWBECKER

IS THERE AN APPRENTICE OMBUDSMAN THIS YEAR? J.R.

Yes. Mike Rehak was chosen Apprentice Ombudsman two weeks ago to fill the vacancy.

Interested in the post for quite some time, Mike will take over the duties of the Ombudsman during May Term of this year.

WHAT IS THE CAFETERIA COMMITTEE DOING ABOUT THE MENU? D.B.

According to Justine Jahr, Cafeteria Committee chairman, the committee ran a food preference survey earlier this year, and on the basis of that survey, some of your less favorite food delights have been omitted from the menu.

Also, the Committee has been trying different samples of readly-prepared food which will soon be appearing on the menu as alternate entrees to give the student a choice of foods at a given meal.

This experimentation will eventually lead to another revision of the menu, wider variety and better quality of food.

Campus Events

Saturday, Jan. 31

"Murderer's Row," a movie featuring Dean Martin, will be seen at 7 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Cagers meet Briar Cliff in Sioux City at 7:30 p.m.

Opening houses will be Ottersberg House and Grossmann Hall, 7-12 p.m.; Wartburg Hall, 7:30-12 p.m.; Centennial Hall, 8-10 p.m.; and Vollmer Hall, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 1

Worship will be held in the Fine Arts Center at 10:30 a.m.

Schmidt House opens its doors from 1-9 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 2

The Board of Regents meets all day in the Castle Room.

Drake University in Des Moines hosts the track team at 7 p.m.

The Waverly Action Committee will hold a two-hour meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

Undergrads suffer through record exams in the Chapel-aud. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

URBAN EMPHASIS DAY, all day in the doffee house and Chapel-aud.

A Peace Corps representative will be in Buhr Lounge all day.

Thursday, Feb. 5

URBAN EMPHASIS DAY, as above.

Friday, Feb. 6

The basketball squad meets Storm Lake in of all places, Storm Lake.

Saturday, Feb. 7

Wrestlers face an all-day tournament in Decorah.

Indianola is the scene for basketball action at 7:30 p.m. as Knights meet Simpson's Redmen.

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G.E. Blisters Nets

Buenning, Knights Whip Loras; Travel To Briar Cliff Tonight

By DOUG BODINE

G. E. Buenning's blazing shooting led the Wartburg Knights to their fifteenth basketball win in sixteen outings this year as the Knights whipped the Loras Duhawks 86-64 last night in the Knights Gym.

Tonight the Knights will travel to Sioux City for their second consecutive non - conference game as they face Briar Cliff.

Buenning Gets 31

Buenning shot a perfect game from the foul line, making all seven attempts. He missed only two shots from the field. His 12 field goals and seven free throws gave him 31 points for the night.

Tom Jackson had 27 for the Duhawks.

, Wartburg tore away to a 46-17 half-time advantage with the team hitting 60.6 per cent of their shots from the field. Loras shot only 21.4 per cent in the first 20 minutes.

Loras then had a complete reversal in finding their mark as they hit 62.1 per cent in the second half. They finished the game with a 42.1 percentage.

However, the game was well out of reach and the Knights coasted to victory hitting an even 50 per cent of their shots in the second half. The Knights finished the game with 55.3 per cent of their shots hitting the mark.

Karpuk, Schultz Lead

Sophomore Fred Karpuk and senior captain Ron Schultz are the big guns in the Briar Cliff attack. Karpuk is a 6-5 forward and Schultz is a 6-0 guard.

Ed Wiltgen, another 6-0 guard, also is consistently figuring in the balanced Briar Cliff attack. Behind Schultz and Wiltgen there is a lack of depth at guard, a factor which could be important.

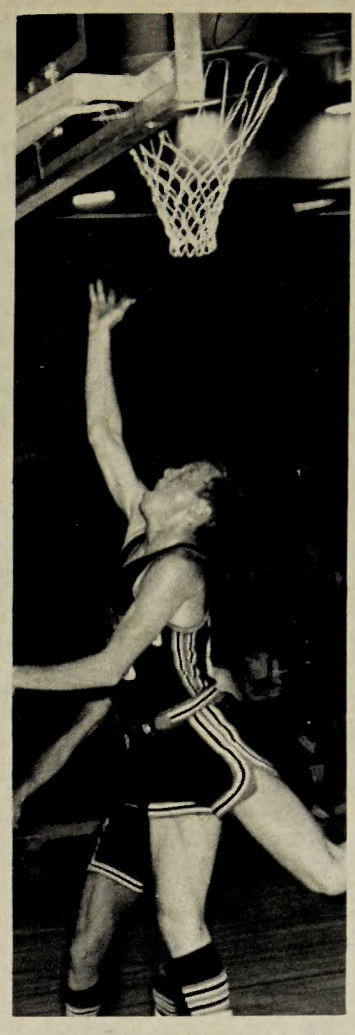
Briar Cliff is an experienced, big team with four starters returning from last year. They will play the running game.

Back To IIAC

Next Friday Wartburg returns to Iowa Conference action when they travel to Storm Lake to play the Buena Vista Beavers.

The Beavers also have a veteran team, but have not been able to put things together for a whole ball game. Wartburg coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick says, "They look great for a half, then things fall apart."

Barry Beekmann returns as an all IIAC honorable mention selection from last year. Arnie Johnson is another Beaver standout.



Tom Manchester comes down watching his shot fall for two points against Luther last Friday. Manchester scored 20 points to spark the Knights' win.

Matmen End Tough Week In Sioux City

Wartburg's wrestling team climaxes one of its busiest and toughest road-trip weekends of the season today and tonight at Morningside College in Sioux City.

There they will wrestle in a quadrangular meet with Buena Vista, Morningside and Luther. The matches with Morningside began at 10 o'clock and the Buena Vista matches at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The final Wartburg match with Luther will begin at 7:30 tonight.

Last night the Knights were in Vermillion, S. D. for a triangular match with two major colleges. The Knights wrestled against the University of South Dakota and against Big Eight Conference member, the University of Nebraska.

Scores of those matches are unavailable at this writing.

Wartburg went into the matches at South Dakota with an eight-win-two-loss record. They handily defeated both Simpson and Central last Saturday in an Iowa Conference double dual meet at Pella.

They will wrestle next in the All Lutheran Tournament held at Luther College in Decorah next Saturday, Feb. 7.

By Mark Pries

Squid Makes His Mark

Officials Reasonably Unbiased

Last week the Squid's predictions of the outcome of the intramural volleyball competition were disproven once again. Vollmer House took the championship game by winning the third game of the series in an overtime period. The final score was 11-9.

In my estimation there could have been a lot of questionable decisions in the contest but, all things considered, the officiating was reasonably unbiased. The errors that were made, I am certain, will be corrected in the forthcoming years.

PRIES

One correction that is a must is that there be an official on both sides of the court to make accurate rulings on the out-of-bounds disputes. This was the most questionable of the rulings made last Thursday night.

Clinton Ground South, my favored floor, should make a good showing in intramural basketball but invariably the championship game should be Ketha-Colta against Vollmer or Alpha. I would predict that Alpha House is the team to watch and that Zeta House will prove to be the spoiler in the competition.

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Our grapplers go on a long road trip this weekend and any support given to them by our presence at either Vermillion, S. D., or Sioux City will be a big help. Last week was rough on the squad and victories this weekend would be a great boost. Let's get behind them to get them back on the winning road.

The turn-out at the meet this past weekend was scant but I am confident that there is no apathy here at all. We are all very involved, so we say, and if this is true let's pack that gym, especially on Feb. 14, for the double dual meet with three Minnesota schools.

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Considering our fantastic school spirit I really enjoy how we outdo Luther in enthusiasm at home games or meets. Last weekend I thought that their high school effort at promoting school spirit was just too childish and if we would ever try to incorporate anything like that we would be laughed off the face of the earth.

We have got just too much class to lower ourselves to anything that childish. We're adults and actions such as were performed at Luther, by Luther's fans, are beneath us.

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Athletes and your women: come forth! It's King and Queen time once again at the Wartburg.

Beck Leads Trackmen At Drake Monday

Wartburg will field 12 men in its first regular season track meet at Drake Fe. 2, Monday, with Doug Beck's record-breaking running in pre-season meets showing great promise.

In the quadrangular indoor event, the Knights will compete against Drake University and two other Iowa small colleges. The Wartburg season officially begins Feb. 1 but several Knights have been competing in pre-season meets.

Junior standout Beck is expected to lead the Knights again this year. Beck was voted Most Valuable Player in the Iowa Conference last year and his pre-season record - breaking performances indicate a possible repeat for the honor.

Doug Beck broke a school record but missed a place by one in the Fifth Annual NAIA National Indoor Track Championships held at Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 23-24.

Beck was clocked in 4:18.4 in the mile run to cut six seconds from his own record and take seventh place. Beck's record-setting performance came in the Saturday night finals with twelve runners competing and six places honored.

To qualify for the finals, the field of 36 runners was divided into three heats with the best 12 times being selected. In his first attempt at running on a board track, Beck had the eighth best time and placed third in his heat with a 4:24.8 clocking.

Eastern Michigan took the team title in the meet sponsored by the March of Dimes.

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Becker Hall Installs Link To Iowa City Computer

By DICK LEE

Wartburg's students and faculty now have access to a large computer at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

A telephone link installed earlier this week connects a terminal in room 208 of the Becker Hall of Science to a $3.5 million IBM 360/65 computer in Iowa City.

The link, part of a system serving 13 other small colleges in the area, transmits to the computer information submitted on punch cards in Waverly. Answers are printed out two or three hours later.

Set Up 16 Centers

According to James Whiteley of the Regional Computer Center in Iowa City, the federal government has set up 16 such centers across the country. "The purpose of the system is to provide the same facilities that exist on large campuses to small colleges.

"Wartburg now has the same access to computers that faculty and students have at the University of Iowa."

Campus coordinator Dr. John O. Chellevold commented, "Professors will be able to incorporate the computer into instruction in various courses."

Whiteley added that the computer can affect curriculum and research as well as the classroom at a small college.

Hire Programmer

Mrs. Harold Lloyd of Waverly, wife of a Wartburg student, has been hired as programmer for the computer. She will assist student and faculty users.

A course to introduce those users to WATFOR, one of several languages used to communicate with the computer, began Tuesday afternoon.

Although the first session was conducted by Whiteley, Thursday's session was taught by Dr. Donald Roiseland of Wartburg's Physics Department. He will also teach the last four sessions of the course.

Dr. John O. Chellevold and James Whitely, director of the Regional Computer Center, inspect Wartburg's new computer facilities.

Special Movie Showing Tonight

At 11:30 p.m. tonight, a special college showing of "The Restless Ones" wil be presented at the Waverly Theater. The movie will also be shown Feb. 1-3.

Advance tickets may be purchased from freshman Beth Druckrey and sophomore Dan Kilts.

Piano Recital Is Tomorrow

NEWS BUREAU--Pianist Jean Hunt will be presented in Senior Recital by Wartburg's Music Department Feb. 1.

She will perform at 3 p.m. in the Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science.

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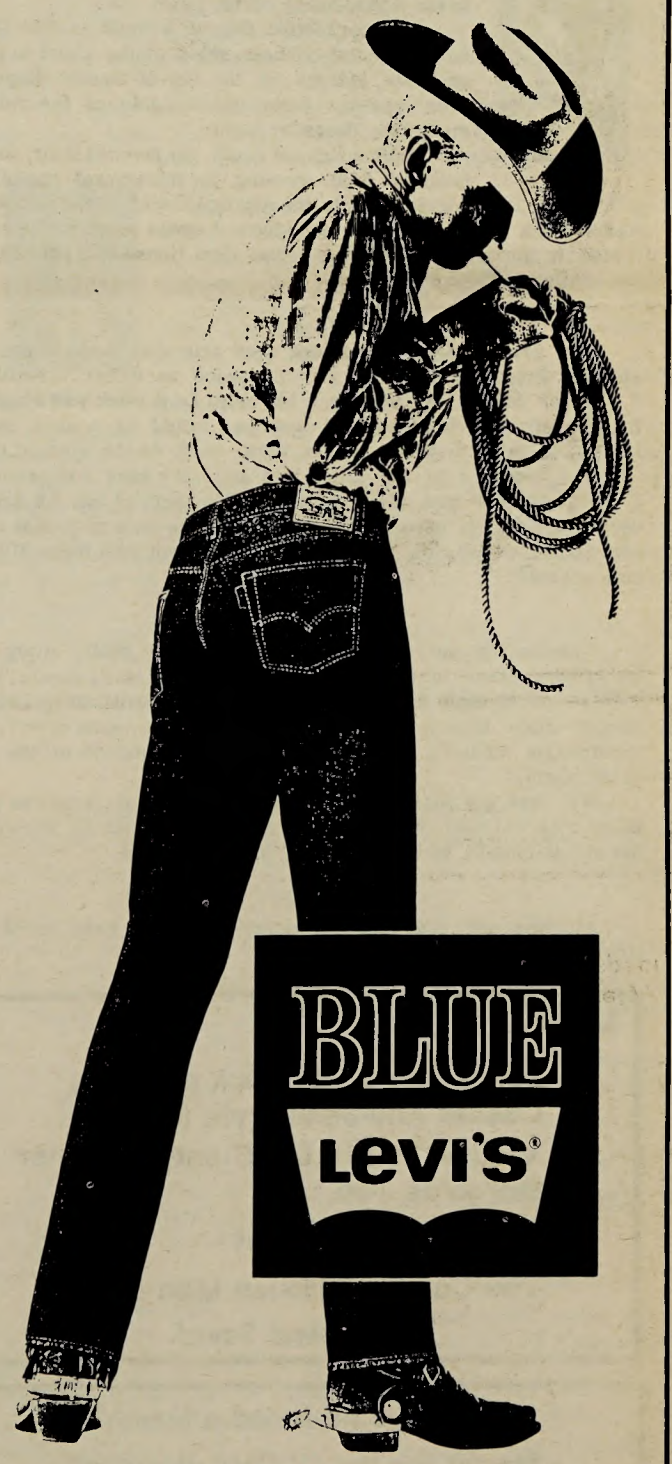

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